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NO. 1043

THE CHRONICLE.

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By R. M. & A. C. FOLGER.

ALAN C. FOLGER. ROY M. FOLGER.

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Best in the world. Cuts the grease.
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Carrying the U. S. Mail and
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Pack animal, each, .25
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Pack animal, each, .25
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1883.

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Illustrated.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE, begins its sixty-sixth
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not only the most popular illustrated period-
ical in America and England, but also the
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appearance, and the best magazine for the
home. A new novel, entitled "For the Major,"
by CONSTANCE FENTIMORE WOODSON, the au-
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in neat cloth binding, will be sent by
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Index to HARPER'S MAGAZINE, Alphabetical-
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HARPER & BROTHERS,
New York.

AMONG THE TURCOMANS.

THEIR CHIEF AMUSEMENT DURING HORSE-
MANSHIP.

The adventurous correspondent of the
London News, who was captured by one
of the wandering tribes in Central Asia,
gives an interesting account of his ex-
periences at Meri. The letter was writ-
ten during his captivity.

Returning from my visit to the ruined
cities of the plain, I had a good oppor-
tunity of seeing how Turcomans amuse
themselves when abroad. The ground
over which we were riding, owing to
deep trenches, slippery mud, and occa-
sionally deep flooding, required all the
horseman's vigilance to keep himself
and his beast from coming to grief; but
it was only over such spaces, disagree-
able as they were, that I had any peace
or quietness. The moment anything
like firm ground was reached, some one
of the party suddenly uttered a wild
whoop, and put his horse to the top of
its speed. All the others were, it seems,
bound in honor to follow suit, myself
among the number, and then a scene of
wild, headlong racing was commenced,
varied by different performances. Each
person was bound to unslung his rifle,
and, going at full speed, to take delib-
erately at some object and fire. Then,
resting on his piece, he would draw his
sword, and racing to the person next
him, exchange passes and flourishes.
This was all very well on unbroken
ground, but the sudden occurrence of a
deep trench or mud-hole became a seri-
ous matter while one was engaged in
displaying his martial accomplishments,
his horse going twenty miles an hour;
and, as it was so against my will that
I engaged in such antics, it was with
unfeigned satisfaction that I witnessed
occasional catastrophes in the shape of
some gallant Khan, horse, armament
and all, come down with a crash in at-
tempting to clear an unusually wide
mud-patch, and get up the reverse of
pleased with himself. But these people
take a pride in showing their stoicism,
like North American Indians; and the
man who had come to grief
was the first to initiate a fresh stamp-
ede. A great source of amuse-
ment was to dash full speed at a
party of villagers returning on foot from
some market with their asses laden with
goods, and send men, women and asses
flying right and left, often dashing some
of them to the earth. As the parties
thus assaulted were invariably armed, I
had fears of the consequences, but we
went at such a speed that, before the
villagers could pick themselves up and
unslung their guns, we were far beyond
the chance of being hit. We entered
each hamlet in the same style, sending
goats and sheep flying, women and chil-
dren madly rushing to the first place of
refuge, under the belief that we were a
party of Esari raiders executing a foray,
for this is exactly the way in which an
alien is carried out. The raiders ap-
proach quickly, but when within "a
measurable distance" of the village they
are bent on plundering they put their
horses to the top of their speed, and
sword in hand, dash like lightning into
the place, cutting down everyone before
he can run to his house for arms, and
then, seizing on everything movable,
including children, are away again before
resistance can be organized. Entering
one village in this fashion, a group of
old men were seen talking together in
the middle of the thoroughfare. The
brother of a Khan, whose name I won't
mention, charged them at racing speed.
The men, fully believing that we were
Esari horsemen, rushed right and left.
There was one who couldn't get out of
the way quickly enough. The rider, a
moullah or priest to boot, directed his
steed straight at him and dashed him
senseless to the ground. I was obliged
to keep up with the rest of the party,
for if I held back I ran imminent danger
of being massacred by the enraged vil-
lagers when I came up. As long as no
actual harm was done beyond scaring
the villagers, and as I saw it was one of
the customs of the country, I didn't
mind these simulated forays; but, after
the incident referred to, my face wore
such a grave expression of disapproval
that Makdumkull himself felt called upon
to ask whether in Frangistan we did such
things. I replied rather curtly that we
did not, and relapsed into silence. After
this the Khan forbade such exhibitions
during the remainder of the ride. One
can scarce understand treating even one's
enemies in this fruitlessly reckless fash-
ion; and yet there the aggrieved people
were not only Turcomans but even fel-
low-tribesmen of the aggressors. I have
never been actually in the midst of a
real Turcoman foray; but from what I
have seen of the fashion in which friends
are treated I can imagine the scenes
which take place when real mischief is
intended.

TWELVE HUNDRED words per minute is
the capacity of the latest telegraph ma-
chine.

There is no secret in the heart which our
actions do not disclose.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH.

Sir Walter Raleigh was born of Hayes,
Devonshire, in the year 1584. He lost
favor on several occasions. In the year
1591 he committed a grave offense against
one of the Queen's maids of honor, and
although the lady, a daughter of Sir
Nicholas Throgmorton, became his wife,
and lived happily with him till his death,
his conduct was not to be overlooked, so
he was imprisoned for two months and
banished from the court. Again, after
the death of Elizabeth and on the ac-
cession of James, he was stripped of his
privileges, forbidden the royal pres-
ence and shortly afterward arrested on
the charge of conspiracy to place Lady
Arabella Stuart on the throne. He was
convicted on the slightest evidence, but
was reprieved and sent to the Tower,
and his estates given to Carr, afterward
Earl of Somerset. During his thirteen
years' imprisonment he composed his
"History of the World;" for six years
his wife was permitted to bear him com-
pany. Raleigh was liberated in March,
1615, when Villiers supplanted Somer-
set in the royal favor, but was not per-
mitted. He obtained from James a
commission as Admiral of the fleet, and
fitted out fourteen ships for Guinea,
reaching that country in November,
1617, with the loss of two of his vessels.
The Spanish settlement of St. Thomas
was attacked, the Governor killed and
the town set fire to; then the invaders
retreated in haste to their ships, many
disasters followed and Raleigh returned
to Plymouth in June, 1618, entirely
broken in reputation and fortune. He
was arrested, tried to escape to France,
failed, and was committed once more to
the Tower. The Spanish Ambassador
demanded that he be punished, and
James was not unwilling. The Judges
decided that, being still under sentence
of death pronounced in 1603, he could
not be tried again, and then it was re-
solved to execute the former sentence.
He was beheaded at Old Palace Yard,
Westminster, Oct. 29, 1618.

A SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING.

They were horse fanciers and were
speeding a team out on the road, and
after a long discussion of their favorites,
one of them leaned back in the buggy,
let the lines drop loose, and said:

"You ought to have seen Suko. Ah,
she was a critter to be proud of. She
was a whole team, and a boy to drive, I
kin tell you."

"Broke to harness?" asked his friend.

"Well, now, you bet she was! I thought
once in a while she'd take the bits in
her mouth and go alone, but she was a
high-flyer, she was! I ain't got over
her loss yet."

"With much?" asked the other man.

"With her weight in gold to me. I
declare I never come so near cryin' as I
did when I lost that critter; she was a
worker, too."

"Kinder gentle, I suppose?" suggested
the other.

"Oh, she'd occasionally kick over the
traces," as remembrances of some lively
scrimmages presented themselves. "I
allus kept the whip hand of her; the
best 'em kin kick sometimes."

"Ever trot her?" asked his friend.

"Trot her? What do you mean?
Lord, man, I'm talkin' about my late
wife—did ye s'pose I meant a hoss?" he
asked indignantly.

They finished their drive in silence.

SOMETHING ABOUT TEETH.

Why do some people's teeth come out
more readily than others? The reasons
for this are probably many. About the
middle of the last century Peter Kaln,
a Swede, visited America and wrote
sensitively about what he saw. He ob-
served a frequent loss of teeth among
settlers from Europe, especially women.
After discussing and rejecting many
modes of explanation, he attributed it to
hot tea and other hot beverages, and
came to a general conclusion that "hot
feeders lose their teeth more readily
than cold feeders." Mr. Catlin, who
some years ago had an interesting ex-
hibition of Indian scenery, dresses,
weapons, etc., noticed that North Amer-
ican Indians have better teeth than the
whites. He accounts for the difference
in this strange way that the reds keep
the mouth shut, whereas the whites
keep it open. The teeth, he says, re-
quire moisture to keep their surfaces in
good working order; when the mouth is
open, the mucous membrane has a
tendency to dry up, the teeth lose their
needed supply of moisture, and thence
come discoloration, toothache, tic-
doux, decay, looseness and eventual
loss of teeth. Mr. Catlin scolds the hu-
man race generally for being less
sensible than the brutes in this respect,
and the whites especially in comparison
with the red. We keep our mouths
open far too much. The Indian warrior
sleeps, hunts and smiles with his mouth
shut, and breathes through his nostrils.
Among the virtues attributed by him to
close lips, one is excellent—when you
are angry, keep your mouth shut—
Chambers' Journal.

ODD OFFERS.

In Plantagenet times one man was
sent to prison for twelve months for
refusing to call the chief magistrate of
London a scoundrel, and fight him too.
If any one would pay him for his pains.
Another was pilloried for saying the
Mayor had been sent to the Tower. And
Roger Jorold, for foolishly boasting that
if he caught that dignitary outside the
city bounds he would insure his never
getting within them again, had to pre-
sent the insolent Mayor with 100 tons of
wine. King James I. ordered two Lon-
doners to be whipped from Abigale to
Temple Bar for speaking disparagingly
of Spain's unpopular representative,
Gondemar, and Recorder Floodward for
every one knew that liberty of speech
was an offense against the common
wealth, by sending a sunny fellow to jail
for venturing his enjoyment of a hearty
bread and cheese meal, by swearing he
had supped as well as my Lord May-
or. In 1877 the magistrates of Tadcaster
gave one Leatham two months' im-
prisonment for audibly anathematizing
the Queen twice, while the prayers for
the Queen and the royal family were be-
ing repeated at a school-room service,
despite his plea of extenuation that he
uttered the obnoxious exclamations un-
consciously, having been talking about
the Queen's taxes a little while before.
A like sentence was passed upon a sol-
dier for publicly consigning the Pope
and Mr. Gladstone to the place paved
with good intentions; but this was at
Belfast, where the authorities are par-
ticularly severe upon lingual improprieties.
Hearing, or fancying he heard, the ow-
ner of a lagging dog exclaim, "Come
along, you old pup!" a zealous officer
summoned him for using party expres-
sions in the street. The offender averred
that he said, "Come along, old Pepper!"
—that being the animal's name—where-
upon the magistrate said he would give
him the benefit of the doubt, which he
did, by fining him 5 shillings. —Cham-
bers' Journal.

HE GOT IT.

One of the most touching things we
have read in a long time is that story of
a robber and a poor lone woman in Ohio.
The robber came to her house at night
and demanded her money or her life.
She hadn't much money or life either,
but she preferred giving up the former
rather than the latter; so she brought
her little store and placed it in his hand.
He looked it over carefully to see that
she didn't palm off any 20-cent pieces
for quarters, and facetiously told her
that he could credit her for only 24 cents
on the trade dollars, chiding her for tak-
ing them at their face value. "Haven't
you anything else of value?" inquired
the bold, but burglar, looking about the
scantly furnished apartment. "A child's
bracelet, ring, anything, will be thank-
fully received." She had nothing more,
she replied, with a sigh. A thought
struck him. "Your husband was a sol-
dier, was he not?" This acknowledgment
that he was, and was killed in the war.
"Then he must have had a revolver,"
he continued, searching her counte-
nance. "Ah, you grow confused; you
stammer; your manner betrays you.
Get that revolver at once and give it to
me." In vain the woman implored him
to spare that harmless trinket, almost
the sole memorial of the husband she
had lost. She had pawned many things
when in distress, but had always hung
on to that. But the robber was unrel-
enting. Sobbing bitterly, she went to
a bureau drawer and removed the pre-
cious relic, around which clustered so
many tender recollections. "Must you
have it?" said she, advancing with trem-
bling step toward him. "Yes, I must,"
said the robber, extending his hand.
"Well, then, take it," said she, gently
pressing the trigger for the last time.
There was a loud report, and the robber
tumbled over dead. The communit,
ought to peep that woman. —Cham-
bers' Saturday Night.

WHY THAD SIXTEEN BECAME

During the whole time of his resi-
dence in Lancaster Mr. Stevens was an
uncompromising "teetotaler." This is
the history of his resolution to abstain:
While he was in Gettysburg he was a
member of a select circle who were ac-
customed to meet around at each other's
houses and spend the evening in play-
ing whist and drinking wine and choice
liquors. One evening one of the party,
a great favorite, who was cashier of the
bank in Gettysburg, becoming a little
melancholy, was escorted home by two of
his friends, who, finding his latch-key,
let him in and let him to the entry,
supposing that he could find his way up-
stairs. In the morning when his wife
came down she found him lying upon
the entry floor dead. He had had an
attack of apoplexy during the night.
When Mr. Stevens heard of it he went
into his cellar with a basket, broke open
the heads of his wine and whisky barrels,
and would never taste anything of the
sort afterward.
Don't count your chicken before its catch-
ed.

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

THE UNION.

BRIDGEPORT, JANUARY 20, 1883.

Jon Fawcett.—Job printing of the finest description will be furnished at this office at Sacramento prices.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE HUNTOON BALL.

Our people are making much of the merry making appearances of the Winter season, and it makes but little difference whether the thermometer is above or below zero, all turn out, young and old; married and single, and if there are no good old grandmothers to look after one's children, they, too, are bundled up and "toted" along—nothing is allowed to stand in the way of the average Bridgeporter in the pursuit of pleasure. This spirit of pleasure-seeking was strikingly exhibited yesterday, on the occasion of the grand ball given last night at Huntoon's Station, seven miles from town on the Sonora road. The day was the coldest of the season, a cutting north wind blowing, with the thermometer registering four degrees above zero, but there was a general turnout; everything in the shape of a vehicle and horse were driven to the front to join the cavalcade, which left town early to utilize the warmth of the sun, but the ride was a biting cold one, but the abundant good cheer provided by Norm & Moss Huntoon for the comfort of their guests soon made them forget the recent attentions of Jack Frost. Before the usual supper hour the hospitable mansion was well filled with as jovial a set of people as Mono can produce, and before the evening meal was partaken of, one or two dances were indulged in, as appetizers, as it were. The ball room had been enlarged, so that there was ample room for all to dance, which added much to the enjoyment of the party. The music was furnished by Porter, Fisher and Austin, which is equivalent to saying it was good, and there was plenty of it, Captain Porter being ready to play as long as he sees a foot twitching for a dance. The Huntoons provided a splendid supper for their guests, and taken altogether it was one of the jolliest parties ever given in the valley. As this morning was intensely cold—18 degrees below zero—7:30—none were in a hurry to start for town until the sun was well up, no dancing was consequently kept up quite late.

Accident.—On Tuesday last, while oiling the machinery at Summers' Mill, Clinton, Fred Hanson had his left hand fastened in the cogwheel under one of the pans, and in extricating it the third and little fingers were so lacerated that the patient was immediately brought to Bridgeport for treatment, and on that evening Dr. Sinclair amputated both fingers. He is doing as well as can be expected.

Cold.—The weather is and has been quite bracing, the thermometer ranging all the way from zero to 22½ degrees below at 7:30 a. m. At that hour yesterday it stood at zero, and at 11 o'clock 4 degrees above, the coldest day of the season. To day at 7:30 a. m. it was 18 below zero, but the middle of the day was quite pleasant.

Insolvent.—The Noonday and Red Cloud Mining Companies have been declared insolvent, on petition by the Superior Court of San Francisco. This knocks spots out of the attachments recently put upon those mines.

Our Senator.—Senator Reddy is on the following Committee: Claims, County and Township Government, Mines and Mining, State Prison, (Chairman), Judiciary, and Elections.

Assemblyman Keeler.—Assemblyman Keeler has been placed on the following Assembly Committees: Claims, Education, Military Affairs, and Ways and Means.

Surprise Party.—On Thursday evening some of our young folks "surprised" the family of William T. Elliott, and we doubt not they had a pleasant time.

Transfers of Real Estate.

The following deeds have been recorded in the County Recorder's office: U. S. to S. C. Coltrin; 160 acres in Antelope Valley.

Mining Transfers.

The following deeds have been recorded in the County Recorder's office:

Ed. Clark, M. Glenn and R. Stewart to J. Rogan; Niagara, Patterson.

T. Edwards to J. H. Meyer; ¼ Farrington, Clover Patch.

J. H. Meyer to Mrs. S. L. Kidd; ¼ Farrington, Clover Patch.

Mrs. W. Kidd to J. H. Ver Mehr and A. Ver Mehr; ¼ of Farrington, Clover Patch.

J. Maxwell to R. B. Williams; six claims in Laurel Hill.

J. W. Anderson to H. McCaughran; 250 feet Molly Deal, Patterson.

H. Williams and Isaac Misamore to H. Coghlan; ¼ of Miami, Patterson.

Same to same; 500 feet of Poor Boy, Patterson.

B. Aguilar to Jesus Sequeros; 500 feet of Esperanza No. 2, Piute.

M. Borgnes to Francisco Ruelas; 200 ft. San Francisco, Piute.

Joseph Maguire to W. A. Irwin; Tecunseh, Concession, Kister, Sovereign, Alphonso, Arabi Pasha and Delta, Bodie.

E. F. Gibson, at the Union Fruit and Vegetable Market, Bodie, receives daily, by Express, fresh fruits and vegetables, also fresh and salt water fish, poultry and game, which he sells cheap for cash. Orders promptly attended to.

A. B. Stewart, Druggist, Bodie, has drugs, medicines, paints, oils, ammunition and cartridges. Also flower and garden seeds.

THE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.

The following general bills have been introduced:

To prevent the spreading of fruit and fruit tree pests.

To establish a State Board of Horticulture.

Relative to assignments for the benefit of creditors.

Relative to time of commencing actions for recovering real property.

Relative to stocks and stockholders.

Relative to the classification of prisoners at State Prisons.

Relative to punishing assault with a deadly weapon.

For the relief of taxpayers whose real estate has been sold to the State.

To establish a uniform system of county governments.

Relative to Justices of the Peace.

Relative to roads and highways.

Providing rules for working mines involving easements, drainage and other necessary means to their development.

Congressional, Senatorial and Assembly apportionment bills.

To promote and encourage mining and support the Mining Bureau.

To transfer the cabinet of minerals in the State Library to the Mining Bureau.

Regulating the Practice of Medicine and Surgery.

Relative to time of hearing motions for probate of wills.

Providing for the custody of insane criminals and persons charged with crime.

Relative to gambling.

Providing for the exclusion and separation of witnesses during the taking of testimony.

Relative to the limitation of time for bringing criminal prosecutions.

Providing that ignorance or mistake of fact shall constitute no defense to certain accusations.

Relative to the commencement of actions for recovering the assessment and collection of taxes.

Relative to hearing of petitions of the probate of wills.

Relative to granting injunctions.

To prevent the spread of contagious diseases among domestic animals.

To protect the people of the State against trespasses.

Relative to the sale of public lands.

Concerning the community property vesting in surviving wife or husband.

By Reddy.—To amend an Act for the protection of miners. It provides for the collection of damages in the event of death when caused by the negligence of owners, and requiring owners to construct a tunnel or sink a shaft, to connect with the main working shaft, as a mode of escape from accident when it becomes necessary to work beyond the depth of 300 feet.

ASSEMBLY.

The following bills have been introduced:

To divide the State into Assembly districts and to provide for the election of Assemblymen.

To divide the State into Senatorial districts.

To divide the State into Congressional districts.

Relative to appeals in criminal cases.

Relative to increasing punishment upon second conviction.

Amending Code, relating to punishment for obtaining money under false pretenses.

To provide for the furnishing of food and lodging to jurors in civil cases, at the cost of the parties litigant.

To promote irrigation and drainage to reclaim swamp lands.

To make it unlawful to mix butter with oleomargarine or to put oleomargarine on the market in the shape of rolls or cubes.

To create a Board of Bank and Insurance Commissioners and abolishing the office of Insurance Commissioners and Bank Commissioners.

Relative to cost and payment of publication of defendant taxes.

To make it a misdemeanor to sell or to give to children under sixteen, cigars, cigarettes, or tobacco in any shape.

To provide for the separate confinement of juvenile offenders.

An amendment to the Constitution, to prohibit the manufacture and sale of spirituous liquors in this State.

Relative to bringing civil actions.

An act defining rape.

Relative to the adverse possession of property under claim of title not written.

To provide for Local Option, by precincts, wards and counties.

Relative to injunctions.

To encourage the destruction of coyotes.

To reduce interest on the balance of the purchase money on all sales of State School lands.

To prevent the sale of adulterated milk.

To exempt persons over sixty years of age from jury duty.

To more fully define the separate property of husband and wife.

Relating to the vesting and divesting of the lien of the State to purchases at tax sale.

To make the close trout season from October 15th to May 15th.

To create another agricultural district.

Relative to publication of summonses and service thereof.

Relative to gaming.

Relative to the filing of information by the District Attorney.

An act for the relief of persons whose lands have been sold to the State for taxes.

Relative to the taking or killing of game.

Relative to the sale of firearms to minors.

Relative to establishing the validity of marriages.

Relative to deaths in hotels from asphyxiation.

Relative to the sale and use of opium.

Relative to roads and highways.

Relative to elections held or votes had for any purpose by corporations.

Relative to the finding and refunding of county indebtedness.

To repeal an act concerning the trespassing of animals upon private lands.

Regulating the taking up of stray animals and posting the same.

To regulate the practice of medicine.

To promote irrigation and regulate the distribution of water used therefor. It provides that the Board of Supervisors in each county shall be ex-officio Board of Water Commissioners and regulate the distribution of all waters to be used for irrigating purposes.

To regulate the sale of spirituous liquors.

A PIONEER GONE.—Homer P. Osborn, one of the oldest residents of Sacramento, died in that city on the 11th instant in his 80th year. He was one of the pioneers of our State, and was the oldest member of the Pioneer Association of Sacramento, and was at one time its honored President. He leaves several children, honored and well known residents of Sacramento and San Francisco, and a large circle of relatives and friends in this State and in the East to mourn his loss.

FLORAL CARNIVAL.—The January number of the Ladies' Floral Cabinet is at hand, and a fine number it is. It contains many floral illustrations, domestic hints, designs for embroidery, house decorations, etc. The musical department is graced with one of Emma Threlby's songs. "In a Quiet Old Village." Published at 22 Vesey street, New York, at \$1.25 a year.

The celebrated songstress Albani arrived at New York last Saturday.

SAUERBRAY.—If you want first class sauerbray go to David Ray & Bro.

MINING ADVERTISEMENTS.—In response to inquiries, relating to co-owners' mining notices, we have to say that the U. S. Mining Laws require all such notices to be advertised in a newspaper published nearest the mine; and this, also, applies to mining patents, timber lands, homesteads, etc. by which Government title is acquired. The distance from Bodie and Bridgeport, where papers are published, to Lundy and Tioga is as follows:

Bodie to Lundy 22 miles.

Bridgeport to Lundy 17 miles.

Bodie to Tioga 30 miles.

Bridgeport to Tioga 22 miles.

These figures are from United States and State surveys. Co-owners' notices for mines located in Homer, Sweetwater and Tioga Districts are required to be advertised in the BRIDGEPORT CHRONICLE-UNION or ninety days.

IS IT "VULGAR"?—The Sacramento Bee says that at the late Languid Ball in that city, there were fourteen dances on the programme, only four of which were quadrilles. Can it be possible that to dance the quadrilles vulgar? If such be the case we are inclined to contract with some good looking young lady to teach its round dancing. It won't do to be vulgar in this age of shoddy, you know!

MARRIAGES.

PEELER-McCONNELL.—In Bridgeport, at Jesse N. Sumner's residence, by J. H. De La Mayr, D. R. Peeler to Miss Mary M. McConnell, all of Bodie.

DEATHS.

OSBORN.—In Sacramento, January 11, Homer P. Osborn, a native of Cooperstown, Otsego county, New York. Aged 79 years, 2 months and 16 days.

A. C. RAYMOND.

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN SADDLERY and HARNESS

COR. MAIN AND GREEN STREETS, AND MILLS STREET, (Opposite Boone's Corral) BODIE.

SADDLERY, HARNESSES, CARRIAGE TRAPS, bells, and everything to be found in a well-appointed establishment.

I have in my employ one of the best saddle makers in the State.

Repairing a specialty. Trade solicited. (Initials.)

C. L. ANDERSON.

CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEER

—AND— U. S. DEPUTY MINERAL SURVEYOR.

BODIE, CAL.

Office—Main Street, Bodie, Cal.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARKET.

UNION MARKET BUILDING.

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BODIE.

Receiving daily, by express, FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES of all kinds, in season.

The best of WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS, TEAS, SPICES, COFFEES, CANNED GOODS, NUTS, FRENCH CANDIES, ORANGES, LEMONS, LIME, SMOKEING AND CHEWING TOBACCO.

FRESH EGGS always in stock. FINE FAT POULTRY always in the coop. Goods promptly delivered.

Orders from the Country solicited.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR FRESH COUNTRY PRODUCE.

TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

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BODIE and BRIDGEPORT

STAGE LINE

Carrying the U. S. Mail and Wells, Fargo & Co's Express.

Leaves Bodie every morning at 6:30 and Bridgeport at 12 M., arriving in Bodie at 6 o'clock.

OFFICES—Bodie, Barney Clark's Wine Room Bridgeport, Leavitt's Hotel.

624-11 W. M. FAIRFIELD, Proprietor.

EAST WALKER RIVER TOLL ROAD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE rates of toll on the

EAS WALKER RIVER WAGON ROAD are as follows:

Buggy team, \$1 00

Loaded wagon and two animals, 50

Each additional pair of animals, 25

Horseman, 25

Pack animals, each, 25

Hogs and sheep, each, 5

Loose stock, each, 5

Empty teams half-price.

No deadheads will be permitted to pass on the road.

All tolls will be required to be paid at the time of passing the toll gates, as no credit is given.

1883

Harper's Magazine.

Illustrated.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE, begins its sixty-sixth volume with the December Number. It is not only the most popular illustrated periodical in America and England, but also the largest in its sphere, the most beautiful in its appearance, and the best magazine for the home. A new novel, entitled "For the Major," by CONSTANCE FENIMORE WOOLSON, the author of "Anna," was begun in the November Number. In literary and artistic excellence the MAGAZINE improves with each successive number. Special efforts have been made for the lighter entertainment of its readers through humorous stories, sketches, etc.

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ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

THE UNION.

ORIGINATED JANUARY 30, 1893.

FACTS AND FIGURES ABOUT TEXAS.

Texas is as large as Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Illinois, and 9,999 square miles over, containing 175,577,480 acres. At the ratio of population of Massachusetts it can support the population of the United States. Its population is 1,592,574 by the last census, and it is receiving immigrants at the rate of more than 1,000 daily. It is the first cattle-raising State in the Union, having about 5,000,000 head. It is second in the number of horses, with about 1,000,000 head. It is third in sheep, with about 3,000,000 head. Total value of its live stock, including hogs, more than \$71,000,000. For the year ending Aug. 31, 1891, the sales of its products were: Cotton, 1,200,217 bales; value, \$36,711,115; wool, 20,671,829 pounds; value, \$4,754,522; hides, 12,262,052 pounds; value, \$1,471,448; cattle, 751,874 head; value, \$13,923,018; horses and mules, 23,175 head; value, \$1,408,750; grain, 39,653 carloads; value, \$3,244,375; lumber, 278,600,542 feet; value, \$5,352,101; cotton seed cake and oil, \$1,242,315; miscellaneous products, \$1,344,723; sugar and molasses, \$591,470; total value, \$35,960,930; against \$57,820,141 in 1878-9. Add to this the \$20,000,000 expended by railroads and we have a grand total of \$115,960,930 as the sum derived by Texas to the credit of its agricultural and industrial resources—double that of 1878-9.

Its wheat weighs from 62 to 68 pounds per bushel, and stands shipment over the tropics better than any other. The average yield of oats is 37 bushels per acre; 60 to 65 bushels are not infrequently obtained on the best soils. Vegetables of all kinds, fruits, melons and berries grow to great perfection.

BILL ARP'S VIEW OF LIFE.

What a blessed thing it is that kind nature takes away our desire for frolic as we grow older, and begin to wear the sere and yellow leaf. I don't care to dance now that the spring in my extremities is gone and there's lead in my shoes, and I don't lament that old age is creeping upon me, for I have many new pleasures, and one of these is to look on and see other people happy. Enjoy your day, whether it be in youth or old age; enjoy every day, make the most of it; get all out of life you can. It won't pay to always be hankering after something or grieving over troubles that haven't come and may never come. I know people who let the dark side of life cheat you out of every day's happiness, who ponder and fret over little troubles until they swell up like dried apples and get to be big ones, and they can't eat or sleep in any peace.

Life to them is a grindstone, and the grit of it is always cutting away little by little until there's nothing left. Enjoy the day; get some good out of it even if it's nothing but contentment for good health and being out of jail. An old gentleman of three score years and ten was here last night—came five miles just to see the young people happy—and he was bright as the full moon, and it was a pleasure to see him and listen to him discourse upon life and how to live and how to farm, and so on. He's seen trouble enough, goodness knows, but he never took it to heart or surrendered his manhood.

AN UNPROPHETIC SOUL.

Dr. Franklin's mother-in-law hesitated about permitting her daughter to marry a printer, as there were already two printing offices in the United States, and she was uncertain whether the country could support a third. If we only knew the present address of this prudent but unprophetic soul it would be a great pleasure to mail her a copy of the census reports for 1880 on the newspaper and printing business of America during the past decade. —*Buffalo Commercial.*

THE POLAR NIGHT.

It is a mistake to suppose that the Arctic winter, in the higher latitudes, is a long, dreary one of opaque darkness. The highest latitude yet reached by man is 83 deg. 20 min., 20 sec., and there twilight lasts four hours and forty-two minutes on Dec. 22, the shortest day of the Northern year. Man will have to go some 327 miles further north than he has yet gone if he is to reach the region of absolute darkness. The pole itself is in the dark but seventy-seven days—from Nov. 13 to Jan. 29. There is a period of about four days in the year during which the sun shines on both poles at the same time. This is due to the fact that the sun is larger than the earth, and that his rays are bent by the earth's atmosphere in such a way as to converge upon his surface.

ODD THOUGHTS.

"The great secret of giving advice successfully is to mix up with it something that implies a real consciousness of the adviser's defects, and, as much as possible, an acknowledgment of the other party's merits."

"Hermits may have been very comfortable, but there is no such thing as a perfect enjoyment of solitude; for the more delicious the solitude, the more one wants a companion."

Sixteen 1866, 2,600 divorces have been granted in Italy, Milan being set down for no less than 3,000.

SHE FOUND HIM.

The following story, says the Washington Capital, is true in every detail: A milliner of respectability married a dissipated tailor, who abused, neglected and abandoned her. Several years having passed without a clue to his whereabouts, her friends advised divorce and acceptance of an advantageous offer of marriage. The woman persistently declined every offer, and when she had accumulated a sufficient sum started off in the direction her husband was supposed to have taken when he left her. At Haver, N. S., she received a slight clue, and took the steamer to Portland, Me. Thence she followed his track to New York, where she ceased for many months to hear from him. Finally she found that he was working in Albany, for which place she immediately started. She was about a week too late; he had been discharged for drunkenness. Spending her days at lucrative work and her evenings at detective service, the unwearied wife at length discovered that he was employed by a large firm in Chicago. She wrote there, and was answered that her husband had gone away, nobody knew where. Not satisfied with this, she traveled to that city and reached every concern interested in the tailoring business there, until she met a fellow-countryman who said that her husband, when last heard from, was in Omaha. She wrote there, got no answer, but went on. There she heard that he had certainly left for San Francisco, where he had obtained a fine place as cutter in a large firm. She, of course, went thither, only to be told that her husband had been several days away from work and was drinking hard. He had not been even at his boarding-house. This led her to visit the station-house, and in one of them she ascertained that her husband was in jail for ten days. He was released and prevailed on to return home after six years' absence. All this occurred eighteen years ago, and to-day the prodigal husband of yore is a strict temperance man, in independent circumstances, a model husband and father and a respected citizen.

CURIOUS FACTS ABOUT FISHES.

Much interest is now being taken by scientists in regard to the habits, instincts and emotions of fishes. Naturalists have generally accepted Cuvier's view, that the existence of fishes is a silent, emotionless and joyless one; but recent observations tend to show that many fishes emit vocal sounds, and that they are susceptible of special emotions, particularly such as regard for their young, attachment among the sexes and for locality. Among monogamous fishes there is often seen decided evidence of watchfulness over their young, in which the males not infrequently act an important part. Among nest-building fishes the male often prepares the nest. Among some who do not build the nest the eggs are carried about in the cheek hollows of the male. Cases have been noticed where male fishes have remained in the same spot in the river from which the female had been taken. A case is noted where, after a pair had been separated, both appeared miserable and seemed high unto death, but on being united again both became happy. In fish battles it is sometimes noticed that the conqueror assumes brilliant hues, while the defeated one sneaks off with faded colors, the change evidently being brought about by emotional feelings. There are certain classes of fish that are capable of a kind of organization for acting in concert for common defense or to attack a common enemy. The remarkable success which has of late attended the breeding of fish has shown that as a matter of economy an acre of good water is worth more to a farmer than the same area of the best arable land. This subject, in all its bearings, is one that deserves even more attention than it has hitherto received.

All persons are not discreet enough to know how to take things by the right handle.

The more any one speaks of himself the less he likes to hear another one talked of.

MISCELLANEOUS.

E. F. GIBSON.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE

MARKET.

UNION MARKET BUILDING,

(above the Post Office)

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Receiving daily, by express,

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

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The best of WINES,

LIQUORS, CIGARS,

TEAS, SPICES,

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FRENCH CANDIES, ORANGES,

LEMONS,

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SMOKING AND CHEWING TOBACCO,

FRESH EGGS always in store.

FINE FAT POULTRY always in the coop.

Goods promptly delivered.

Orders from the Country solicited.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR FRESH

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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Forrester's Submerged Pump is a new and improved device for raising water from wells, cisterns, etc. It is simple in construction, and is able to raise water from a depth of 100 feet to the surface. It is also capable of raising water from a depth of 100 feet to the surface. It is also capable of raising water from a depth of 100 feet to the surface.

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Sherman, Clay & Co.

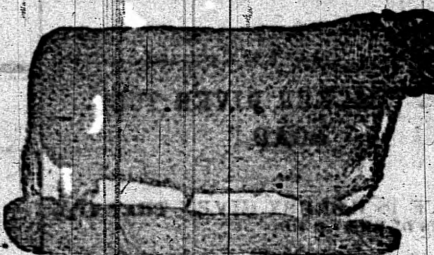
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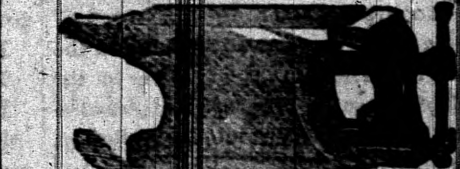
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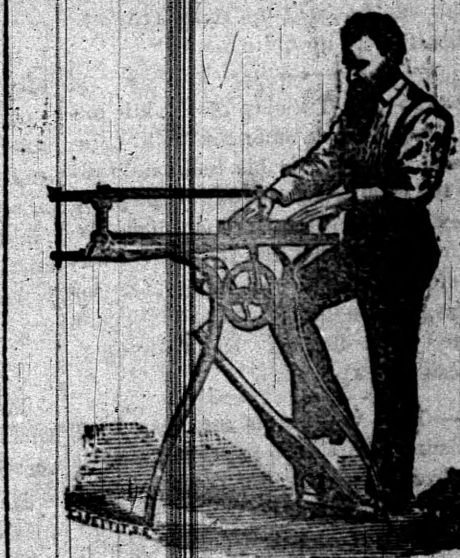
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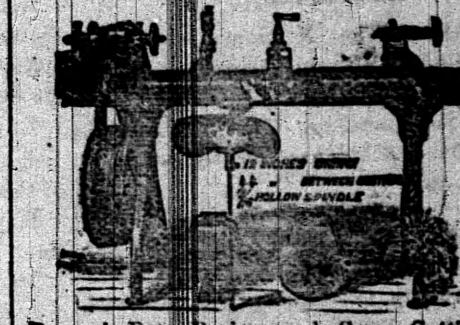
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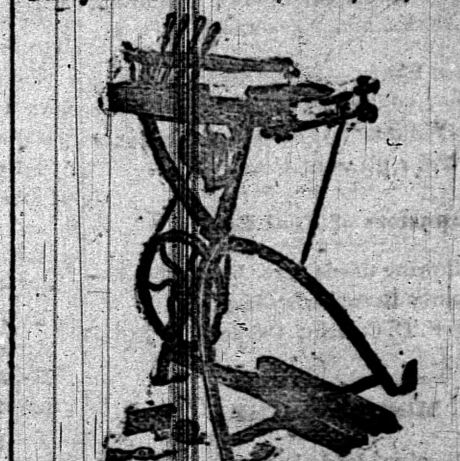
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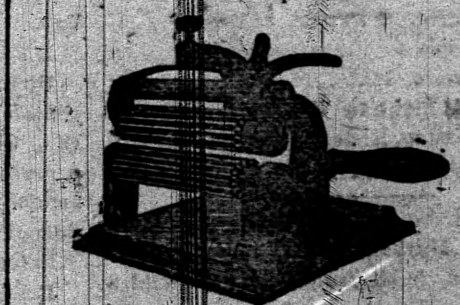
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